

SOAR
encourages
multicultural
students to
attend BYU

Program acts to support
minorities

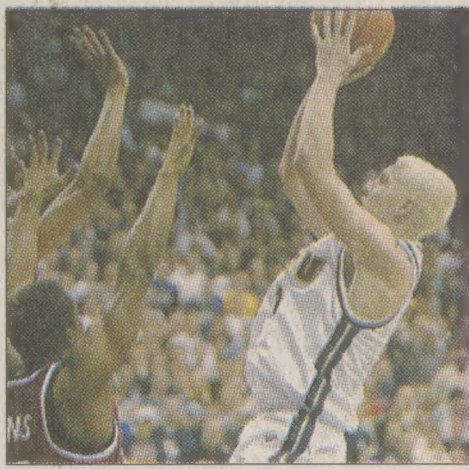
Page 3

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



NBA dreams

Travis Hansen may follow in
Shawn Bradley's footsteps

Page 5

Aggressive music piracy prosecution imminent

*RIAA threatens
to sue individuals*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The embattled music industry disclosed aggressive plans Wednesday in an unprecedented escalation in its fight against Internet piracy, threatening to sue hundreds of individual computer users who illegally share music files online.

The Recording Industry Association of America, citing significant sales declines, said it will begin Thursday to search Internet file-sharing networks to identify users who offer "substantial" collections of mp3 music files for downloading.

The RIAA expects to file at least several hundred lawsuits seeking financial damages within eight to 10 weeks.

Today they [the music industry] have declared war on the American consumer."

Fred von Lohmann
Electronic Frontier lawyer

identify subscribers suspected of illegally downloading music and movie files.

The RIAA's president, Carey Sherman, said that millions of Internet users of popular file-sharing software will expose themselves to a real risk of having to face the music."

Including to the court decisions, Sherman said Internet users who believe they can hide behind an alias online were mistaken. "You are not anonymous," Sherman said. "We're going to begin taking names."

Country songwriter Hugh Prestwood, who worked with Randy Travis, Tricia Brubaker and Jimmy Buffett, likened the effort to roadside police officer on a busy highway. "It doesn't take too many tickets to get everybody to obey the speed limit," Prestwood said.

Critics accused the RIAA of resorting to heavy-handed tactics likely to alienate millions of potential customers.

"This latest effort really indicates the music industry has lost touch with reality completely," said Fred von Lohmann, a lawyer with the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "Does anyone think more lawsuits are going to be the answer? Today they have declared war on the American consumer."

DIVERSITY SERIES



Photo by Anne Ireland

Enass Tinah is a doctorate student from Ramallah in the West Bank studying microbiology. Adjusting to Provo life is different for students from the Middle East.

Students offer Middle East views

By ANNE IRELAND

From serving in the Israeli military to being a handful of Muslims on campus, the 117 Middle Eastern students attending BYU contribute to campus diversity.

Debbie Rona, 24, from Israel, began to fulfill her two-year requirement to serve in the Israeli military when she turned 18.

She said some BYU students don't understand why Israeli women serve in the military.

"It is just a part of life," said Rona, who carried a gun while stationed at the border in the Jordan Valley. "You turn 18, you go into the military. It's just like going to college. It's a big thing."

Rona said most people in Israel don't start college until they're 23 or 24 because of the requirement to serve in the military. In America, Rona said, most people are graduated by that age.

Israeli employers and universities highly value military experience, Rona said. Coming to America and realizing her military experience doesn't mean anything is difficult, she said.

Because of the media, Rona said, people think

Israelis and Palestinians don't get along. Rona said her family has many close Palestinian friends.

"I served in the Israeli military for two years, and I was never trained to hate anybody," Rona said.

Naira Galoustian, 21, originally from Armenia, located north of Iran, lived in Tel-Aviv, Israel, for six years before coming to BYU-Idaho and BYU. She told her mother she would return to Israel after one year, but the war in Iraq and financial difficulties have kept her from home for three years.



Galoustian said at first she didn't know what to think about BYU students being so friendly.

"If somebody here went to Israel and acted the way they act here, like if they would smile to people in the streets," Galoustian said, "they (Israelis) would not understand people trying to be nice."

Galoustian said she feels safe at BYU because there is not a constant threat of terrorism.

The speed of relationships also surprised Galoustian.

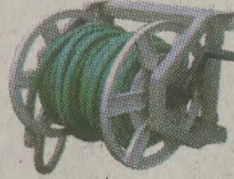
"Everything here is happening fast," Galoustian said. "Dating fast. Engagement fast. Marriage fast. Everything fast."

Galoustian's life experiences set her apart from other BYU students. Galoustian lived through Armenia's economic depression in the early 1990s. She recalled living without money, electricity or warm water.

"I feel like students here haven't had that kind of background," Galoustian said. "Most of them are from solid, big families and are happy. I am happy to see them happy, only I cannot relate to them in my mentality."

Rona said she also noticed differences between See DIVERSITY on Page 3

LAWN CARE



Water all plants infrequently but thoroughly. A healthy lawn shouldn't need water more than once a week in the summer, and less in the spring and fall. Water the soil to dry between watering. One way to measure this is to push a screwdriver into the soil. If it goes in easily, the soil is dry. When the top inch is dry, the lawn is ready to be watered again.

- Raise mowing height as the summer progresses to encourage deep rooting.
- Aerate to increase airflow and water infiltration to the roots. The ideal time to aerate is in early October.
- Fertilize in October rather than waiting for spring. This allows the energy to go to the roots rather than be wasted on sudden growth above ground.
- Continue watering (infrequently) until mid-October so the soil will be moist as winter starts. This also aids root growth since the soil stays warm after the air cools.
- Start watering again in mid-May. Lawn only needs water every 20 to 30 days in the spring.



Cities face regulations to slow water usage

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

This is the fourth of a four-part series on the Utah drought and the future of Utah's water resources.

Utah snowpack, springs and reservoirs have reached a five-year low, but Provo City still drips, drains and flushes about 41 million gallons of water a day — enough to fill a football field with a hundred-foot wall of water.

"In a way, we've been a little bit immune to the drought because we've been using wells," said Frank Williams, a professor of horticulture at BYU. "But if we don't start getting some water, we're going to be in a lot of trouble within a few years."

Even a return of rainfall may provide only temporary relief. Several studies suggest that with-

out additional storage and treatment facilities, the state's growing population could outstrip its ability to provide citizens with water as early as 2015.

In the meantime, individuals and communities across Utah work to slow water usage — particularly outdoors where landscape consumes about 75 percent of the state's treated water.

In Park City, a new water conservation code only permits lawn-watering every other day between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. Code violators face fines up to \$1,000 and as much as six months in prison.

St. George has also banned daytime use of city water for irrigation. Other cities, such as Salt Lake City and American Fork, are increasing water prices.

Among homeowners, landscapes that include synthetic sod, desert plants and pebbles are gaining popularity.

But Frank Williams said eliminating lawn is not the answer.

"Everyone likes to blame blue grass, but that isn't the problem," Williams said.

In fact, he said, lawns can actually help conserve water. Six standard-sized lawns have about the same cooling effect as three swamp coolers — and the potential to cut air conditioning bills by 35 percent. Those who get rid of grass often find themselves using more water for cooling to compensate for higher temperatures.

Some artificial turf also causes watering problems. In mid-summer, the grass on BYU's practice field can get too hot to sit on.

"Put a baby on that and you'll burn him," Williams said. "They have to water it for games. And the big irony is that they can't water that turf at night. They have to do it during the day while it's being used."

But people can slash their water use without digging up the lawn, as a housing development in St. George proves.

While households across Utah reflect the drought with yellowing lawns or higher water bills, those in the 98-home St. George Emerald Springs development thrive — with less water than 65 homes used three years ago.

"Our lawns look better than ever," said Dennis Bodily, head of the Emerald Springs landscape project. "What's more, we're saving about \$10,000 a year in water."

When Bodily first took over the development's landscaping, he said the policy was to water every day of the year — winter or summer.

Williams said a healthy lawn only needs to be watered once a week in the summer, but the development's problem is common throughout Utah.

[Weather]



TODAY

Sunny

High 78, low 53



THURSDAY

Sunny

High 87, low 55.

YESTERDAY

High 74, low 46, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.02"

Month to date: 1.43"

Year to date: 8.91"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 177

THE DAILY
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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

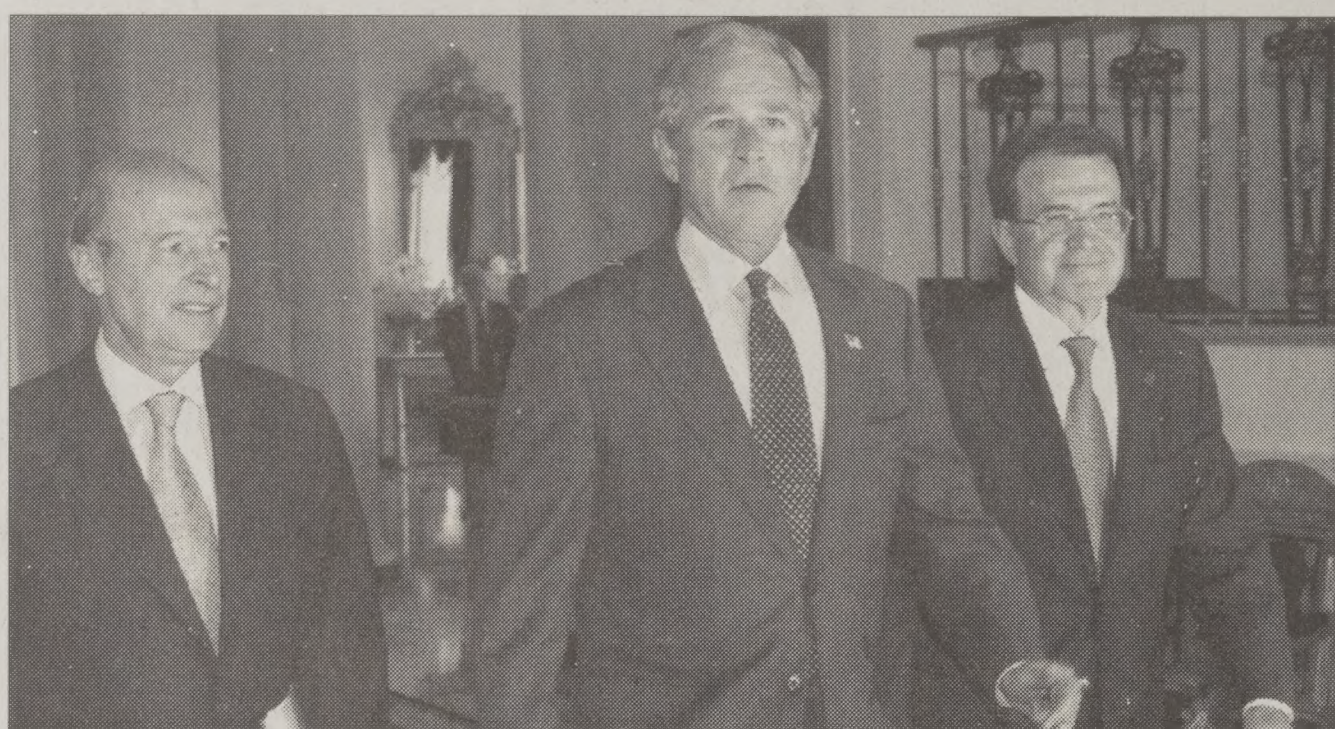
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

President George W. Bush escorts European Council President and Greek Prime Minister Costas Simitis, left, and Romano Prodi, president of the executive European Commission, into the East Room of the White House, for a press conference following a meeting Wednesday.

Bush demands Iran abandon nuclear weapons efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and European leaders stood united Wednesday in demanding that Iran abandon any nuclear weapons ambitions. "Iran must comply" or face consequences, Bush said.

"If the world speaks together, they'll comply," the president told a joint news conference. Bush and leaders of the European Union said Tehran must agree to new requirements by international nuclear weapons inspectors.

Seeking to ease their own strains over the Iraq war, Bush and the EU leaders also announced new agreements to combat terrorism, including sharing information, freezing assets of terror groups and speeding up extradition of terror suspects.

"If we fail to unite, every problem may become a crisis and every enemy a gigantic monster," said European Commission President Romano Prodi. He shared an East Room platform with Bush and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Simitis, whose country holds the current European Union presidency.

Bush said he and the European leaders agreed to monitor the nuclear programs of North Korea and Iran. Iran must cooperate fully with the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, Bush said.

The agency has called on Iran to give inspectors more access to its nuclear programs.

The United States has accused Iran of trying to build an atomic bomb — an allegation Tehran denies. Iran says its nuclear operations are meant to provide electricity, particularly after oil reserves run dry.

"Iran has pledged not to develop nuclear weapons, and the entire international community must hold that regime to its commitments," Bush said.

When a reporter pressed him on what would happen if Iran didn't comply, Bush said: "You're assuming they won't. We believe they will when the free world comes together." "And if they don't, we'll deal with that when they don't," Bush added.

British soldiers hunt for their comrades' Iraqi killers

MAJAR AL-KABIR, Iraq (AP) — British forces hunted on Wednesday for Iraqis who killed six of their colleagues during a shooting rampage in which gunmen overwhelmed a group of badly outnumbered military police — including four cornered inside a police station.

But British troops stayed out of sight in this southern Shiite town, where residents are angry over the deaths of four Iraqis, allegedly at the hands of British soldiers.

The violence in Majar al-Kabir, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad, shattered the peace that had reigned in Shiite-dominated southern Iraq since the fall of Saddam Hussein — and spurred British authorities to consider reinforcing its troop presence in Iraq.

Unlike recent attacks on U.S. forces near Baghdad — blamed on remnants of Saddam's regime or the ousted dictator's Sunni followers — the violence here came from Shiites enraged over the death of their neighbors and over weapons searches in homes with women.

Extremists agree to truce

JERUSALEM (AP) — Islamic militants agreed to halt attacks on Israelis for three months, Palestinian negotiators said Wednesday. But the tenuous deal was immediately undercut by an Israeli airstrike and Hamas threats of revenge.

Ending 33 months of violence is a necessary prelude to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan aimed at establishing a Palestinian state by 2005.

Despite the truce accord, which some Hamas officials denied, there was no sign of a letup in the bloodletting. Four Palestinians were killed in Gaza, including two in a helicopter attack that Israel said was aimed at a squad preparing to launch rockets.

President Bush reacted coolly to reports of a cease-fire signed by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Yasser Arafat's Fatah. "I'll believe it when I see it," he said at a Washington news conference, echoing Israel in insisting that the real test is whether Palestinian security forces will disarm militant groups.



Reuters

TENNIS TRIUMPH

Chanda Rubin of the U.S. returns a shot to compatriot Amy Frazier in their second match at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London. Rubin won the Wednesday match: 6-4 6-4.

Former Iraqi scientist
unearths parts from old
illegal nuclear program

Not the smoking gun, officials say, but good evidence against Saddam Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Iraqi nuclear scientist has provided American authorities parts and documents from Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons program from over 12 years ago, a U.S. intelligence official said Wednesday.

The scientist, Mahdi Shukur Obeidi, said he had kept the parts buried in his garden at his Baghdad home on the orders of Saddam's government, according to the intelligence official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Once sanctions against Iraq ended, the material was to be dug up and used to reconstitute a program to enrich uranium to make a nuclear weapon, Obeidi claimed to U.S. officials.

U.S. authorities believe Obeidi's statements are credible, and they are regarded as evidence that Iraq had an effort to hide parts of its original programs from U.N. inspectors.

Still, the intelligence official acknowledged the find was not the "smoking gun" that U.S. authorities are seeking to prove the Bush administration's claims that Iraq had an active program to develop a nuclear weapon.

Before the 1991 Gulf War, Obeidi headed Iraq's program to make centrifuges that would enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, the official said. Most or all of that program was dismantled after U.N. inspections in the early 1990s.

Details of Obeidi's activities during the past decade were not immediately available, although

he was interviewed often by inspectors from the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency in 2002, the official said.

Obeidi turned over a two-foot-tall stack of documents that includes detailed designs for centrifuges, intelligence official said. Obeidi told intelligence officials the parts from his garden were among the more difficult to produce components of a centrifuge.

Assembled, the components would not be useful in making much uranium. Hundreds of centrifuges are necessary to make enough to construct a nuclear weapon in such programs.

Obeidi and his family have left Iraq, the intelligence official said. Since the war, U.S. teams looking for evidence of Iraq's alleged chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs have been chasing leads and tips from Iraqis who stand to win reward money offered for evidence. So far no weapons have been found.

Before the second Gulf War, U.S. and allied intelligence agencies said they had evidence that Iraq was seeking to reconstitute its nuclear weapons program, although some of that evidence has since been debunked.

Other evidence, such as reports that Iraq tried to import precision-made tubes for centrifuges, was hotly debated, with some experts saying those tubes were for conventional weapons. Earlier this year, the U.N. agency said there was no new evidence or indications that Iraq was working to revive the program.

Former Tribune owners can
buy back paper, judge rules

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge cleared the way Wednesday for the former owners of The Salt Lake Tribune to buy back the newspaper.

U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart ordered MediaNews Group Inc. to offer the paper to a group headed by Phil McCarthy, whose family insisted it had an ironclad agreement to recover ownership of Utah's largest newspaper.

MediaNews bought the paper for \$200 million in January 2001 from the latest in a series of corporate owners, AT&T Corp.

MediaNews chief executive Dean Singleton said he doubted the McCartneys could afford to buy back the newspaper for the disputed appraisal price of \$39 million.

The judge affirmed a federal appeals court decision that said the McCarthy group can buy back virtually all of the Tribune assets except for its share of stock in a joint-operating arrangement with Salt Lake City's other daily paper, the Deseret Morning News.

Iraqis attend United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — At the launch of the first conference on Iraq's reconstruction, an Iraqi delegation chosen by the U.S.-led coalition said Tuesday its presence shows that the country wants to be "an active player" in the international community after years of isolation.

Mark Malloch Brown, administrator of the U.N. Development Program which organized the conference, praised the coalition for sending the 12-member Iraqi delegation to the conference of potential donors from 50 countries.

But he and other senior U.N. officials stressed that the delega-

tion was no substitute for a representative interim government to help lead the reconstruction effort.

Malloch Brown expressed hope that plans announced this weekend by L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator of Iraq, for a political council and constitutional conference "will provide some more formal Iraqi political interface" before a follow-up donor's conference on reconstruction in the fall.

Tuesday's conference was aimed at laying down a process to assess Iraq's reconstruction needs ahead of later meetings of donors, Malloch Brown said.

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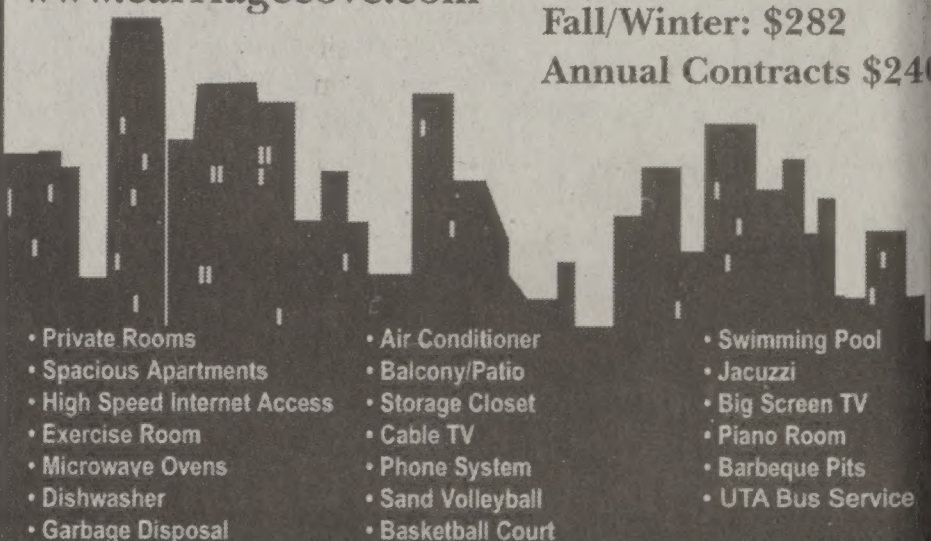
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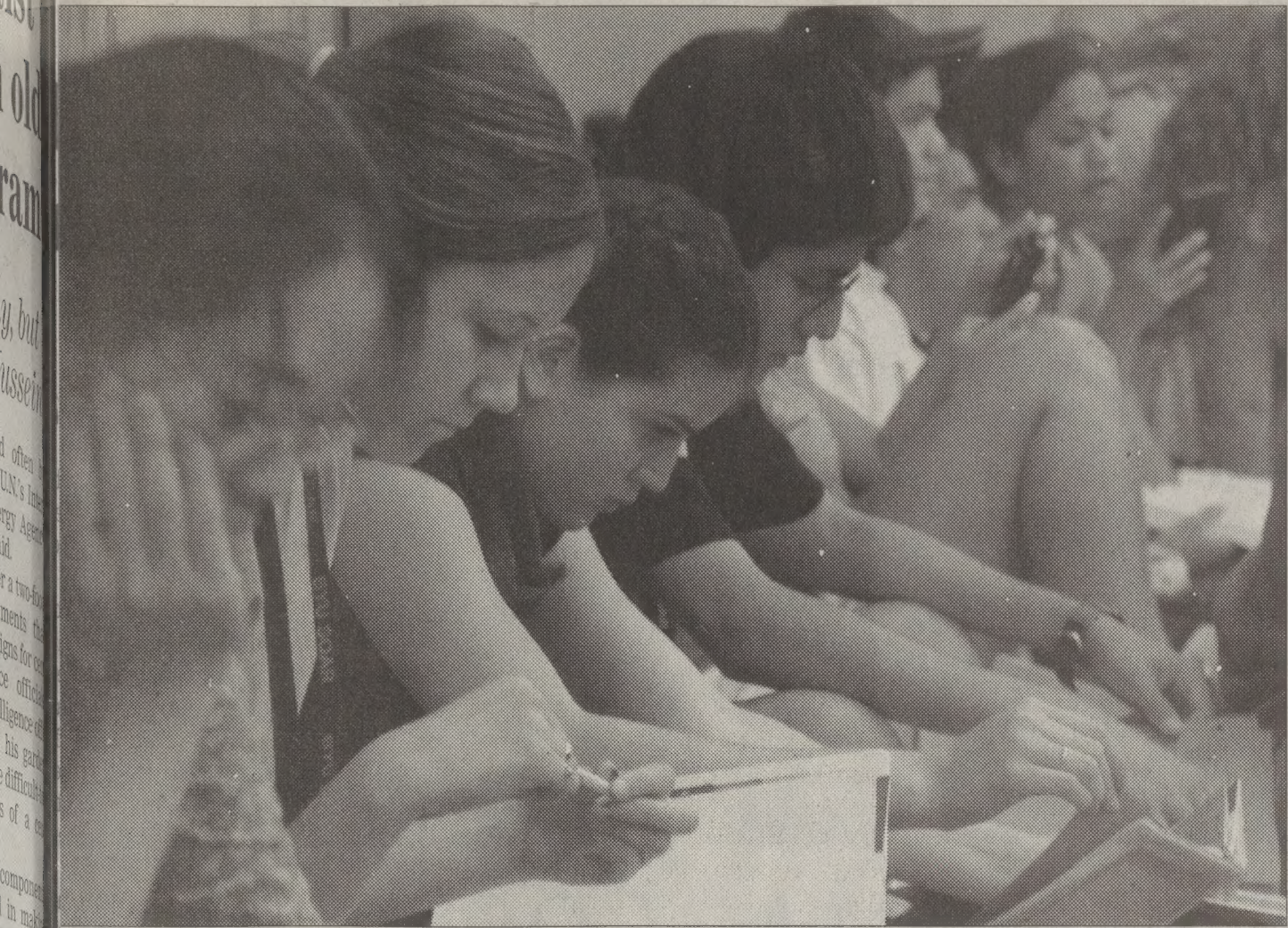


Photo by Lisa Young

Participants prepare for college by studying for the ACT and getting information about majors. Around 100 students will attend the program this summer.

Students SOAR to BYU

Multicultural high school students enjoy week retreat filled with studying, learning and sharing cultural heritage

JENNIFER GUERTIN

While EFY students swarm by the thousands, a smaller school group gathers in the Wilkinson Center. They're here for SOAR — the Summer of Academic Refinement.

With their nametags, cheers and counselors, this group may take a break-off of EFY, but the group has a unique twist. All students involved are of multicultural heritage — Asian, Polynesian, Latino, African American, American Indian — and come to prepare for college. "One of my personal goals for SOAR is for students to feel the excitement and discovery that comes with learning," said Ann Lambert, the SOAR coordinator. "I want them to see coming to BYU as a real possibility."

Many of them do. Lambert said last year almost 200 students attended SOAR. More than half were already BYU students. This year's SOAR enrollment is up to about 300.

During their week on campus, students spend two hours each morning preparing for the ACT. After lunch they attend workshops on study skills, college life and choosing a major. They also tour campus and meet with counselors about financial aid.

"They kept us on a pretty tight schedule," said Taneil Atagi, a senior from Independence, Mo., who attended SOAR in 1999. "I struggled through the academics, but it really helped when I took the test."

Several former SOAR students said they wouldn't have come to BYU without the program's help, both academically and in building networks with students who later answered questions about applications and admissions.

But SOAR isn't all about academics, nor is all the time spent on campus.

When students arrive they're divided into small groups, each led by one of 14 BYU student

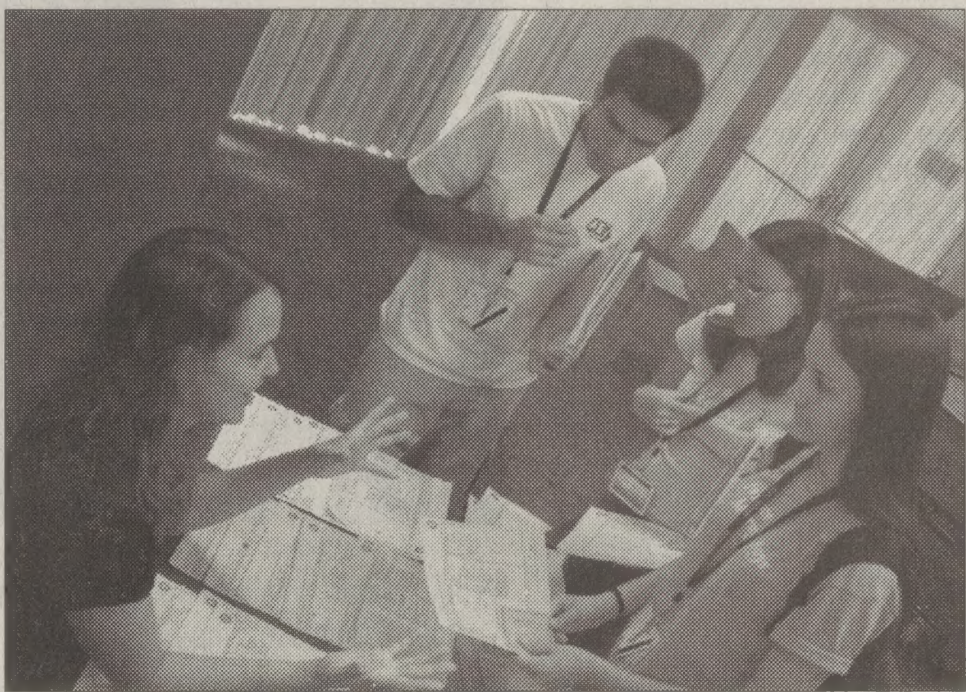


Photo by Lisa Young

SOAR participants talk to a college representative during the major fair in the Wilkinson Center. The program is to prepare students for college in hope that they will want to attend BYU.

counselors determined to help them enjoy their experience. The counselors lead their groups in games, service projects and a culture share, an event where students share their heritage through costumes, heirlooms or other significant objects.

Immediately after lunch on their first day, students are shipped to a 3-acre ropes course near Utah Lake. There they loosen up as they help each other through obstacle courses and test their daring on the zip line and ring jump. Counselors participate alongside the students.

Atagi said that was one thing that helped her relax on her first day at SOAR.

"The counselors were really comfortable with themselves," she said. "They weren't too cool to be silly or anything. They were just our friends."

Now, four years later, Atagi is a counselor herself.

"I had such a great experience, I wanted to help other people have that experience," she said.

But a lot goes into recreating that experience year after year. This year's counselors have spent the last month coordinating activities. For the staff in the

Multicultural Office, the job never ends.

"Before SOAR is over this year, I'll have to make reservations for next year's housing," Lambert said. "Sometimes the planning gets old, but I love to see the reaction of the kids. I try to be at a variety of the activities. That's the really enjoyable part."

Along with hiking the Y and a trip to Temple Square, one of the favorite activities is the culture share.

The talent show also offers an opportunity to share.

"I've never attended a SOAR talent show I wasn't impressed by," said Scott Sanders, a second-time counselor and a senior from Spokane, Wash. "One Polynesian did a flame throwing talent — putting it in his mouth and stuff. I think he burned his leg hairs. It was amazing."

Sanders said one of his greatest memories was seeing so many cultures come together, accepting and understanding one another.

"It's a celebration not only of diversity but of unification," he said. "It's refreshing."

DIVERSITY

Middle East students comment on cultural differences

Continued from Page 1

her life in Israel and attending BYU since Winter Semester 2001.

"America is more likely to please everybody," Rona said. "Israel is more like the mentality of being blunt with people. It's not offensive over there."

Rona added events like prom or the large emphasis on high school sports are hard for her to understand because they weren't a part of her upbringing.

Rona and Galoustian are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. However, Wasif Zarif, from Bangladesh (east of India) and president of the BYU Muslim Students Association, and Enass Tinah, from the West Bank city of Ramallah in Israel, are both Muslim.

Zarif and Tinah contribute to the 1.4 percent of BYU students not belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ. Although Zarif and Tinah are a religious minority on campus, they said they never felt excluded by other BYU students because of their religion.

Tinah, 29, a doctoral student in microbiology, said the standards at BYU were what helped her adjust when she came to BYU at age 24. Tinah, who wears a scarf over her hair as a sign of modesty, said she thinks her religion is a reason people want to get to know her.

"I think people like some differences on campus," Tinah said, "and being a Muslim and an Arab from the Middle East I think attracted people to come forward and ask questions."

Theodore Okawa, international student adviser, said Islam is closer to the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ than it is to some Christian religions.

"Most Mormons have an understanding of Catholicism," Okawa said. "Most Mormons don't

have any inkling ... of what Islam is all about."

Okawa recommended taking classes at BYU that compare religions of the world to give students a better understanding of different faiths.

The Muslim Student Association at BYU is one way Muslim students practice their religion while at BYU. Zarif, 25, said the association's main goal is to provide a place for Muslims on campus and in the surrounding communities to gather on Fridays at noon for prayer in the Wilkinson Center.

Differences in culture and upbringing make studying at BYU unique for Zarif and Tinah.

Zarif said the education system in America is completely different from his schooling back home. Bangladesh does not use the American grade system or semesters.

"We start in the month of January and go through school the whole year," Zarif said. "Around November or December we have a final."

Zarif said he prefers the year-round system because he doesn't lose his studying momentum.

Tinah said she likes the attitudes of the people here.

"How work is important, how time is important," Tinah said. "These things are not the same in the Middle East."

She said Americans have nicer homes, better cars and go on more vacations than people in the Middle East. Tinah said her culture focuses more on family relationships rather than a successful career and money.

Zarif said the environment at BYU is excellent. During his three years at BYU, Zarif has traveled through America. He said he notices a difference with the people at BYU.


"They say hi to everybody," Zarif said. "Every time I come back to Provo, or coming to BYU, it just feels different — especially the LDS members, to be more specific."

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

Director remembered for cheerful disposition

BONNIE ANDREWS

Robert G. "Roy" Daniel continued to more than just the Learning Center on BYU campus. Mr. Daniel was loved and respected for his cheerful disposition by students, staff and faculty.

He wasn't just a boss, he was a friend," said Kendra Daniel, Learning Resource Center secretary. "He was very happy and he loved the students."

His positive influence was everywhere he went.

Daniel, director of the Learning Resource Center, died away Tuesday after a life-long battle with health problems. His gift to BYU encompassed more than the work he did with special projects, equipment and audio recording in the LRC.

Daniel worked at the LRC for 25 years. "He was affectionately referred to as the 'voice of the library,' it was his voice

you heard in the morning and at night, anytime an announcement was made," said his wife, Thea Daniel.

His influence and interest also reached those he worked with, she said.

"He always wanted to get to know us and talk to us not because he felt he had to, but because he was genuinely interested," said Julie Hallberg, a library assistant. "He always wanted to listen, he was a great adviser."

Mr. Daniel inspired the people surrounding him and touched many lives on this campus with his joyful, gentle character. All who met him quickly realized it was a privilege to know him, said some of his colleagues.

"He always tried to make the LRC compatible with new technology, he was very instrumental in the to the LRC and where it is today," said his wife. "He was a man who was fair to everyone, he loved the Lord and he loved people."

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Muppet characters teach children to cope in new video

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Muppets have more to offer than lessons on numbers, letters and shapes — now they're teaching children about fear, violence and war.

The nonprofit group behind "Sesame Street" announced plans Wednesday to distribute 75,000 copies of a video called "You Can Ask!" that encourages children to ask their parents when they are confused about feelings.

The video, paid for by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, is aimed at helping children cope with repeated media images of the Sept. 11 terror attacks and other violence in the world.

"Too often, children in America are witnessing too much, too soon," said Gary Knell, president and chief executive officer of Sesame Workshop.

At a press conference Wednesday, Emilio Delgado, who plays Luis on "Sesame Street," led 25 New York City kindergartners in a rendition of the alphabet song. Then he explained to a furry, teal Muppet named Rosita that "children can ask their parents questions when they're scared, when they're very confused and worried."

The videos will be distributed this summer and fall to schools, mental health offices, crisis counselors and child-care programs in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The producers hope



Elmo, the popular character on "Sesame Street," is featured in a program to help children cope with traumatic events.

to take the program nationwide.

Producers said it could be used to help kids handle everyday trauma, too.

In a segment on fear, a New York City firefighter helps Elmo — the bright-eyed, high-pitched red Muppet adored by children — grow comfortable with returning to Hooper's Store after a fire there.

In a segment on loss, an adult helps Big Bird feel better after a stray turtle he had cared for suddenly leaves his nest. Two other scenes deal with bullying and accepting others' differences.

The videos are also being made available in Spanish and Mandarin Chinese. Producers said they wanted to make sure children living in Chinatown, just blocks from ground zero, could benefit.

"Too often, children are witnessing too much, too soon."

Gary Knell

President and chief executive officer of Sesame Workshop



Orlando Seale, who plays Mr. Dan in "Pride and Prejudice," takes direction from Andrew Black, director of the film. "Pride and Prejudice: A Latter-day Comedy," which is being filmed in Provo. The movie will be released this fall.

Photo by Doug Chamberlin

A novel approach to LDS comedy

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

At 10 in the morning, having been on set for five hours already, director Andrew Black is surprisingly relaxed. In between takes he talks rapidly to the camera crew and the actors, giving quick feedback and direction. They listen with intent faces, and jump back into their scene.

At Pioneer Books on Center Street on Wednesday, the cast and crew of "Pride and Prejudice: A Latter-day Comedy" are crammed between book stacks, maneuvering between shelves, people and camera equipment, and shooting scene after scene in the cramped bookstore.

Welcome to a day in the filming of the newest movie to join the Mormon culture genre. "Pride and Prejudice: A Latter-day Comedy" is the brainchild of former BYU student Jason Faller.

In the year since he graduated in 2002, Faller has been immersed in work on his project: 8 months of development and 4 months of pre-production work.

Faller said he intends to raise

the bar on the Mormon culture genre with "Pride and Prejudice."

"I looked high and low for a good story from local writers and found [them] wanting, so I decided that I'd go to a story that was tried and tested," he said. "'Pride and Prejudice' is a great story."

With a cast that is only one-fifth LDS, "Pride and Prejudice: A Latter-day Comedy" faces two major challenges. The first is wooing their key audience: the LDS community.

Mormon culture films are notoriously controversial amongst LDS viewers.

"We're [trying] to make a film that appealed to both insiders and outsiders," said Black. "It's almost like 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' where the culture is just a backdrop."

The second challenge is placating the droves of devoted fans of "Pride and Prejudice," both the novel, and its highly popular BBC incarnation. Black admits to some concern over fans of the novel feeling that too many liberties have been taken with the story, but says he is not too worried.

"We also know the novel very well, and even though we're



Photo by Lisa You

Producer Jason Faller hangs out off-camera with "American Idol" star Carmen Rasmusen, who plays the role of Charlotte Lucas in the movie.

playing around with it, we are treating it with respect," he said.

Filming is expected to continue through the next few weeks, and post-production should wrap up in early fall. Black said the release will be sometime in

the fall. Black sums up the feelings everyone on the set: "I want people to like it; [I want to] do something that's polished and that hopefully other films that follow will say we can do as well, or can do better."

Museum gives children a first look at art

By TIFFANY PING

For parents who want an alternative to summer movies and community pools, the BYU Museum of Art offers one final day of the Family Art Days celebration today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cheryll May, a spokeswoman for the MOA, said this year's Family Art Days theme, "Utah History and Heritage," introduces families and children to hands-on activities such as Native American sand painting and tying pioneer quilts.

Nina Johnston, from Salt Lake City, brought two 8-year-old grandchildren to participate in the festivities.

"We are crazy about it. It was beautifully planned," Johnston said. "I think it is so wonderful to get these kids interested in art this early."

Johnston commented that the celebration was well-managed. The Native American family that taught dances, artists, and sculptors brought a lot of variety, she said.

Johnston and her grandchildren spent four hours looking at exhibits and participating in activities. She said she had a hard time getting the children to leave.

"I thought it was awesome. My favorite was the bubbles," said Hunter Johnston, grandson of



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Maddison Dayton, Madeleine Patton, Alex Wilson, Mickelle Hamilton, Chaylee Dixon and Callie Hansen enjoy their handiwork from the BYU Museum of Art's Family Art Days.

Nina Johnston.

Speaking to a sculptor at the live artists activity excited Nina Johnston because she does some wood sculpting herself, she said.

The popular exhibit, "Poetic Kinetics," by Dennis and Andrew Smith, never fails to catch the event goer's attention.

The "Long Road Ahead," a piece of "Poetic Kinetics," displays a man riding a bicycle assembled from random objects and an electric motor.

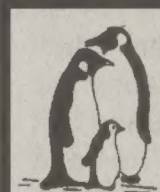
"Children adore the 'Poetic Kinetics,'" May said. "They are very ingenious elaborate sculptures that moves."

Patricia Langberg from Lima, Peru, intrigued by the "Long Road Ahead" display made several stops at other "Poetic Kinetics" pieces on her way to the BYU Bookstore.

"It's really awesome how they put together non-related pieces to create something," Langberg said. "You have to have a lot of

imagination. It is really amazing the details on the body. You can tell they did it with whatever they found."

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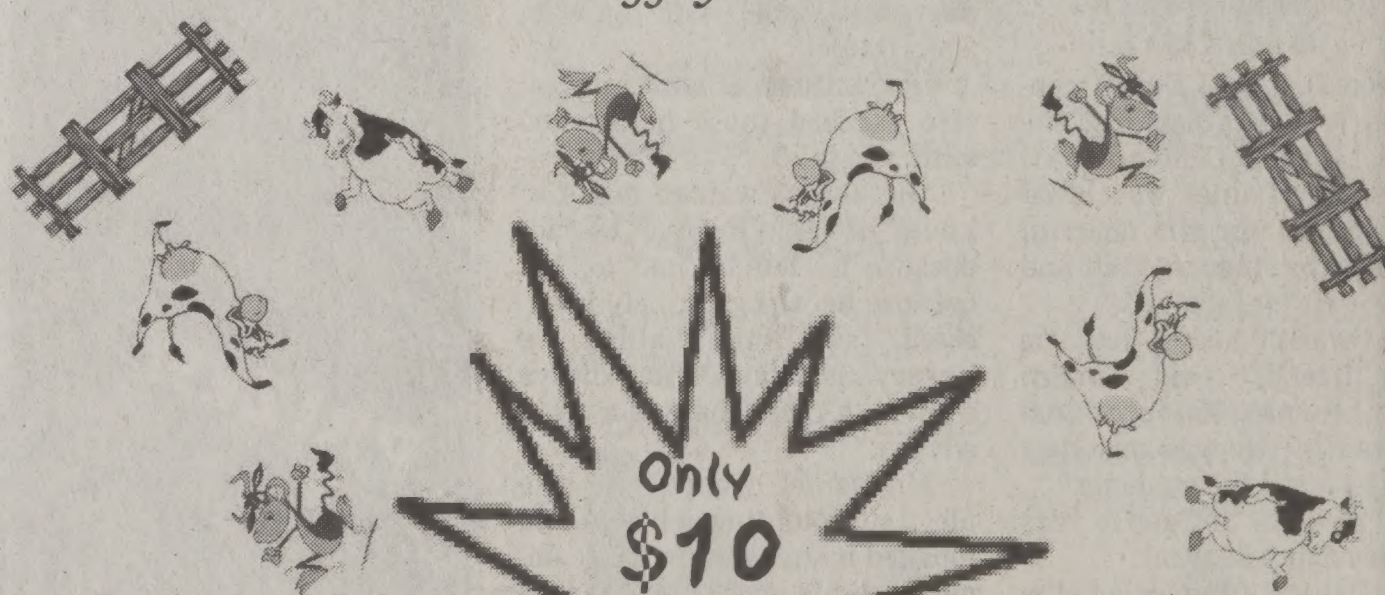
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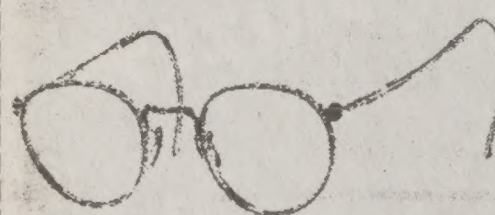
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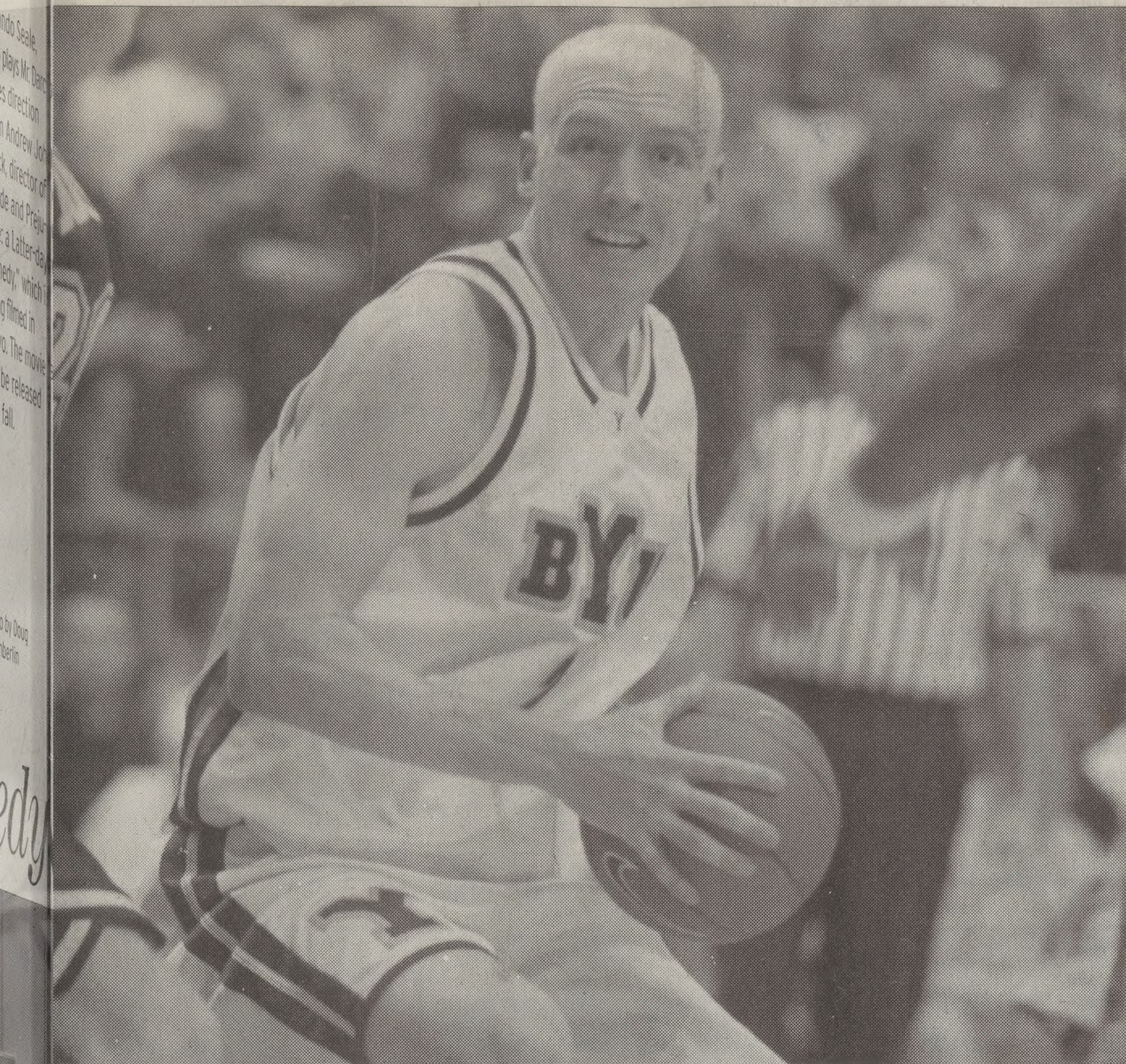


Photo by Corey Perrine
BYU guard Travis Hansen is expected to be selected in the late first or early second round of today's draft.

Where will Travis go

BYU's Travis Hansen expected to be chosen in today's NBA draft

By RYAN HOPE

It has been a long time since someone from BYU has been drafted into the NBA.

Shawn Bradley, all 7 feet 6 inches of him, was the last Cougar selected by an NBA franchise when the Philadelphia 76ers used the second pick overall in the 1993 draft on Bradley.

Bradley is also the only former BYU player currently on an NBA roster.

BYU guard Travis Hansen can end the 10-year drought today if he is selected in the 2003 NBA amateur draft.

It appears that its not a question of 'if' Hansen will be drafted, but 'where'.

Several draft experts project Hansen being selected in the late first round and no later than the early second round.

The Detroit Pistons, Atlanta

Hawks, Minnesota Timberwolves and Los Angeles Lakers have shown the most interest in Hansen, but history tells us anything can happen in NBA drafts.

When teams are making their selections in the late first round and early second round, they aren't necessarily looking for a superstar, but rather a solid role player they can count on for quality minutes.

Hansen fits the role perfectly.

Hansen averaged 16.8 points and 7.7 rebounds in the 2002-03 season and was named to the Mountain West Conference first team.

The maturity he carries with him at age 25 and his impeccable character off the court are attractive to NBA teams in this era of youth-driven drafts.

Following the end of his senior season, Hansen was projected as a mid to late second round pick, but impressive showings at the Portsmouth, Va. and Chicago draft camps have propelled Hansen higher up the draft charts.

The Pistons may have the most interest in Hansen as a replacement for brash guard Jon Barry. Hansen brings intensity to the court the Pistons like. Detroit has the second overall pick as well as the 25th selection in the first round. While the Pistons have already said they will select Serbian teenager Darko Milicic with the second pick, Hansen might be a good fit at No. 25.

Another interesting scenario would be Hansen going to the Lakers to team up with Shaq, Kobe and Mark Madsen.

Like Madsen, Hansen spent two years on a Spanish-speaking mission. Madsen has been a hit among the large Hispanic population in Southern California, speaking on several Spanish radio stations and is quoted often in the Spanish press.

When all is said and done, Hansen may end up on a team no one expected. Drafts tend to be that way.

Hansen is expected to find out tonight what his fate will be.

NBA Draft

- What: NBA draft
- When: Today at 5 p.m.
- Television: ESPN
- Jazz pick: 19th

Local mountain biker survives crash

By KATY MACDONALD

Victory turned into misfortune when a mountain biker collided with a car after a record-making race at Sundance on Memorial Day.

Lorena Davis, a 25-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., graduated from BYU in the fall of 2001 with a math education and is now ending grad school.

Davis spent her first two summers of mountain biking scabbed and bruised from little spills, but she believes people have a misconception when they think mountain biking as dangerous.

"A lot of it is inexperience," Davis said. "I haven't fallen, almost all, this new season."

Davis said she actually has become good at falling. An endo can be caused when the front fork is applied too strongly or at a wrong time, and the rear wheel comes up, throwing the rider over the handlebars. Davis said she is able to feel when she is about to endo, and has learned to tuck her legs over the handlebars and land on her feet.

Memorial Day's race at Sundance was not just another race for Davis, it was the Super D, the one race where she began competing on last year. The Super D is a downhill race with a climb in about six miles long.

"There are tons and tons of pitchbacks," she said. "That's really fun."

Davis' excitement to compete in the Super D exploded when she came in first out of the women in the expert division. It was a record-breaking time of 22 minutes.

"I was elated," Davis said. "I actually did really well."

Davis left the race in high spirits. She began her ride home

meeting up with the Provo River bike trail that runs along University Avenue. She neared Will's Pitt Stop going about 20 mph. Just as Davis approached the entrance to the rear parking lot, a car was entering.

"There are a lot of bushes, so there is no visibility," Davis said.

Drivers at the location are expected to be aware of and yield to pedestrians. However, there is not a controlled stop. As soon as the driver saw Davis, he stopped, blocking her path.

"I tried to break but I did not have a lot of reaction time before I rammed into to him," Davis said. "All I had time to do really was turn my handle bars to the side."

The right side of Davis' body banged into the car bruising her badly, fractured several ribs and punctured a lung which also caused internal bleeding and air leakage. The car was dented and the side view mirror was broken off.

"I don't know if that's what hit my ribs and made them fracture," Davis said. "At least the door did a pretty good trick on me."

Lying on the pavement, Davis said the driver was by her side to comfort her while a passenger in the car called for an ambulance.

"I'm making a plug for helmets because I was very conscious the whole time," Davis said. "I was trying to keep good about it, so I didn't freak out."

The director of trauma services said Davis is blessed to not have received any head or back damage. He praised Davis for her poise and endurance.

"This is a miserable injury," the doctor said. "I think chest injuries with multiple rib fractures, as pain goes, is right up there with pelvic fractures, kidney stones and having a baby."

Davis is engaged and will be



Photo courtesy Lorena Davis

Local mountain biker Lorena Davis survived a scary crash on Memorial Day weekend when she collided with a car off University Avenue.

married in the San Diego Temple on Pioneer Day to Rob Candrian from Sandy, Utah.

Davis said Candrian feels guilty because he is unable to be there for her. He is living in the state of Washington working for his uncle.

It will be 6-8 weeks before Davis will be able to bike again, while chance of further complication remains to be seen. For now, Davis is on a lot of pain medication and is working on getting around her room and eating.

Other than concerns about future ailments and reinjury, Davis is worried about putting her life on hold the next few weeks. She works as a teaching assistant for Marie Connie's Math 119 class, tutoring and holding office hours, and she planned on finding another part-time job to help pay off student loans and tuition.

The weekend following her accident, she had planned to interview for several positions to

teach math in Malibu, where Candrian will be attending law school at Pepperdine University. Most interviews for teaching positions take place the last week of May and the first two weeks of June. She said her main concern was her ability to travel so soon after the accident.

Davis said she still hopes to bike because it is her dream to go professional. When she moves to California, she wants to get on a bike team and see where things go from there.

Mustangs win in 11th on Angels wild pitch

By MATTHEW WOODLAND

The Billings Mustangs avoided their third straight loss in as many games by defeating the Provo Angels 2-1 Wednesday night off a wild pitch in the 11th inning.

Angels manager Tom Kotchman was pleased with the effort despite the loss.

"Our pitching was great," Kotchman said. "Two of our guys weren't even drafted. They (Billings) made the plays when they had to."

In the 11th inning, the Angels intentionally walked the bases loaded in hopes of a double play or strikeout. The strategy worked with the exception of one wild pitch.

Provo struck the first blow in the bottom of the third inning. A fielder's choice and a passed ball set the stage for left fielder Aaron Peel to bat in the first run of the game.

The Mustangs came back with a run in the fifth inning to tie the score as catcher Miguel Perez put one through the left side to even things up.

Angels starting pitcher Von Stertzbach threw five solid innings giving up one run off two hits.

Billings starter Carlos Guevara went six innings giving up one run off four hits before turning it over to Derek Hawk who pitched four scoreless innings.

With a one run tie in the ninth inning, the Billings Mustangs rallied with two on and no outs. A textbook double play stopped the threat.

Great defense by both teams took the game into extra innings.

The Mustangs had the bases loaded and one out when closer James Carroll threw one in the dirt that got passed catcher Tommy Duenas to allow the winning run.

The Angels also struggled to score leaving two men on in the bottom of the 10th and one in the 11th.

The Mustangs scored two runs on 10 hits committing two errors while the Angels had only one run on five hits.

With the loss, the Angels fall to 6-3 on the season while the Mustangs improve to 4-4.

Provo is first in the Southern Division of the Pioneer League ahead of the Ogden Raptors.

The Angels face the Mustangs again tonight at 7:05 p.m. in the final game of their four-game series.

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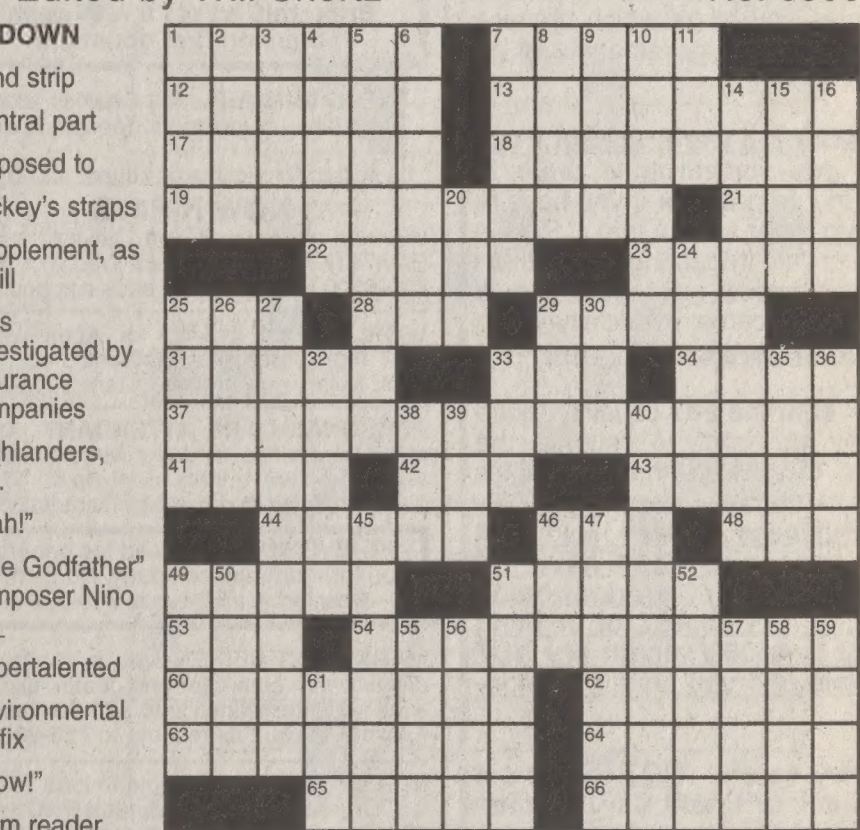
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506

- ACROSS**
- 1 Athens rival
 - 7 Power glitch
 - 12 One-dimensional
 - 13 Best of the best
 - 17 Basements' opposites
 - 18 Surpasses in slowness
 - 19 "Wow!"
 - 21 Corp. bigwig
 - 22 Loudness units
 - 23 Decorative jugs
 - 25 On vacation
 - 28 Its cap. is Sydney
 - 29 Alpine call
 - 31 Strike back, say
 - 33 Wheel's center
 - 34 "M*A*S*H" star
 - 37 "Wow!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Blind strip
 - 2 Central part
 - 3 Opposed to
 - 4 Jockey's straps
 - 5 Supplement, as a bill
 - 6 Acts investigated by insurance companies
 - 7 Highlanders, e.g.
 - 8 "Nah!"
 - 9 "The Godfather" composer Nino
 - 10 Supertalented
 - 11 Environmental prefix
 - 14 "Wow!"
 - 15 Palm reader, e.g.
 - 16 General chicken (Chinese dish)
 - 20 Not a lot
 - 24 Use a loom
 - 25 Killer whale
 - 26 Accomplishment
 - 27 "Wow!"
 - 29 Bald Brynner
 - 30 Kimono tie
 - 32 Singer Lauper
 - 33 Witch's work
 - 35 Singer Celine
 - 36 Rat-
 - 38 ET carrier

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Puzzle by Karen M. Tracey

5/6/03 (No. 0506)

- 39 Some undergrad degs.
- 40 "I" problem?
- 45 Do harm to
- 46 Actress MacGraw
- 47 Least wild
- 49 Superficial teaching method
- 50 Bring in
- 51 N.J. city near the George Washington Br.
- 52 "Zounds!"
- 55 Not up or down, as a stock price: Abbr.
- 56 Shopper's lure
- 57 Not genuine: Abbr.
- 58 Zero
- 59 Work units
- 61 Took the bait

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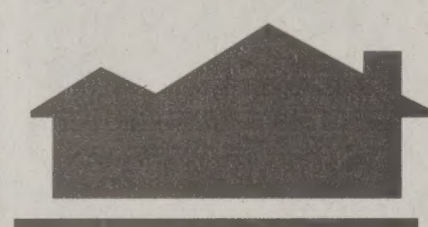
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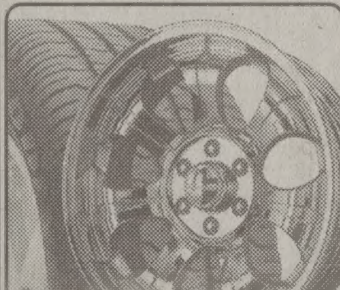
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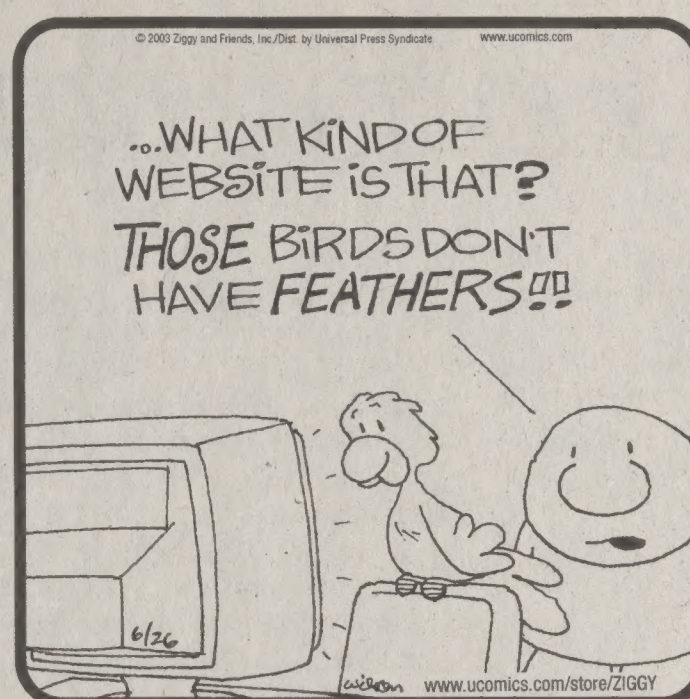
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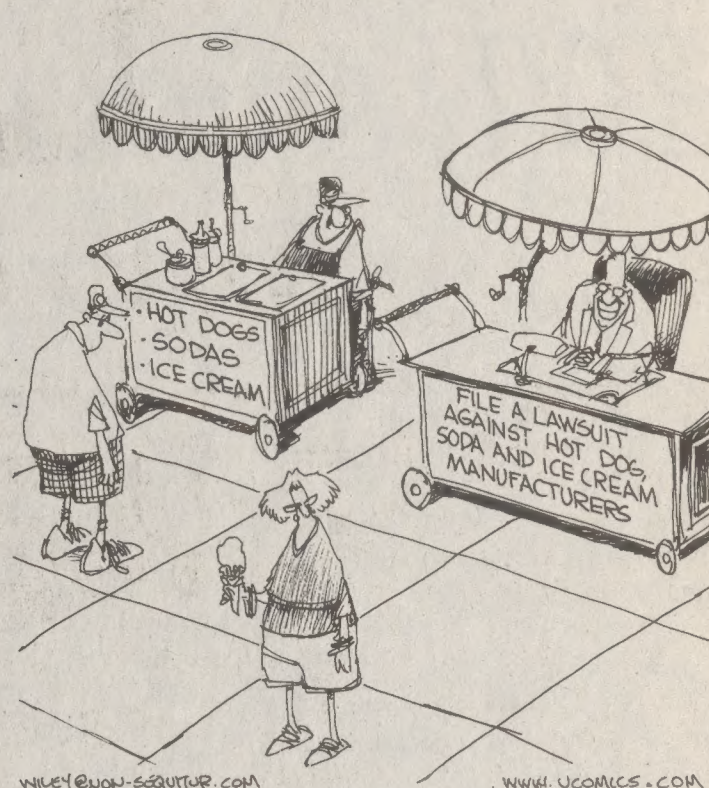
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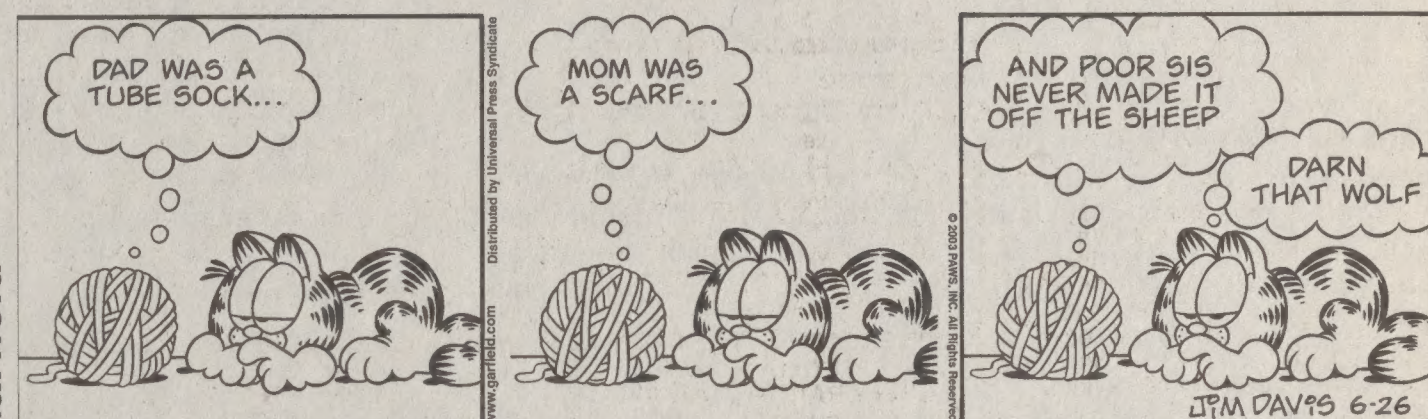
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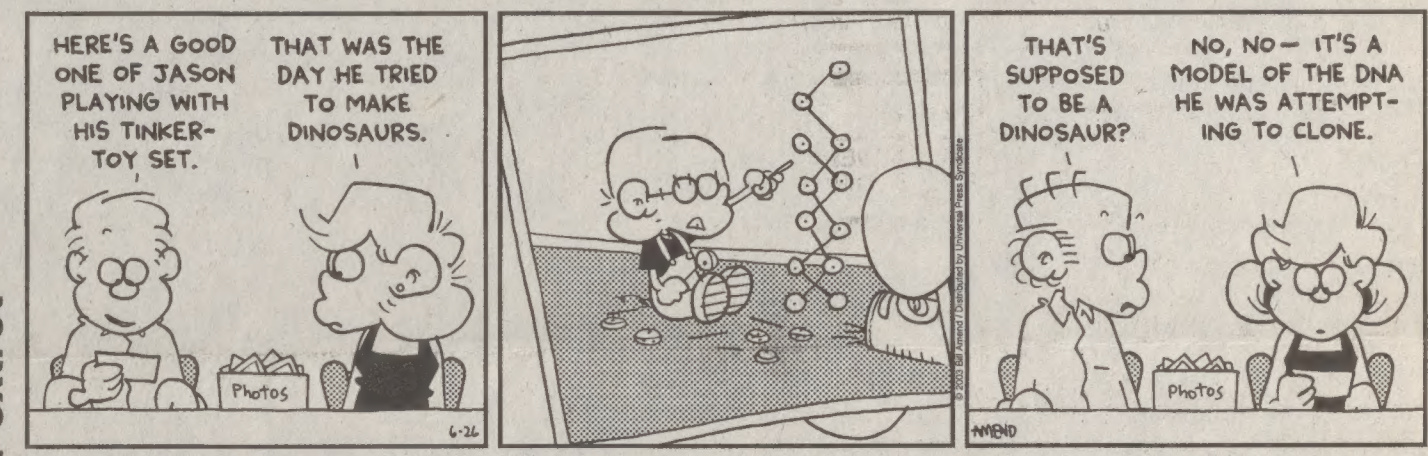
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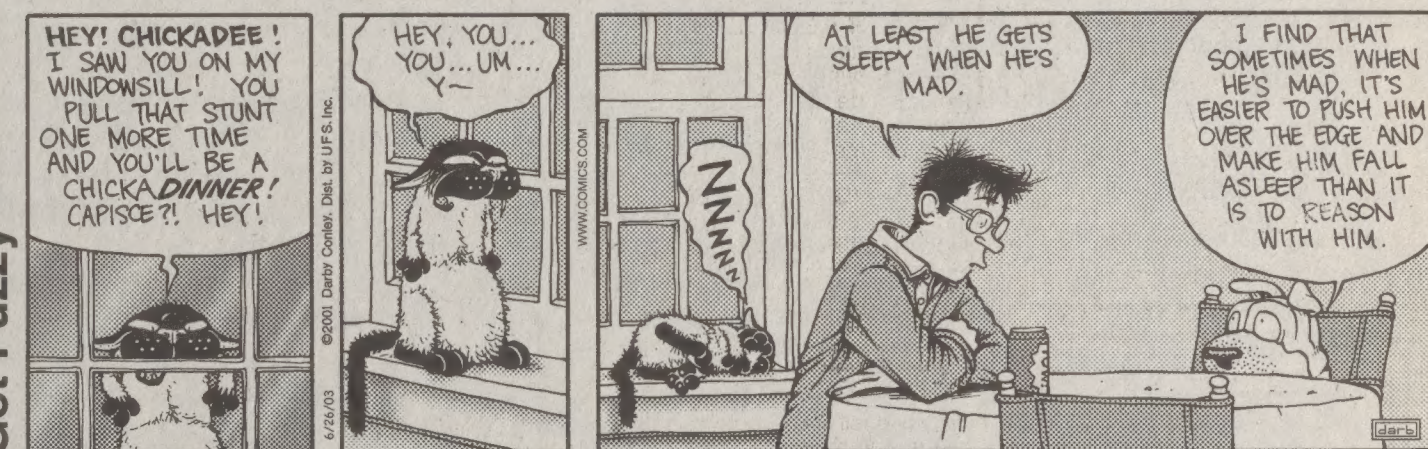
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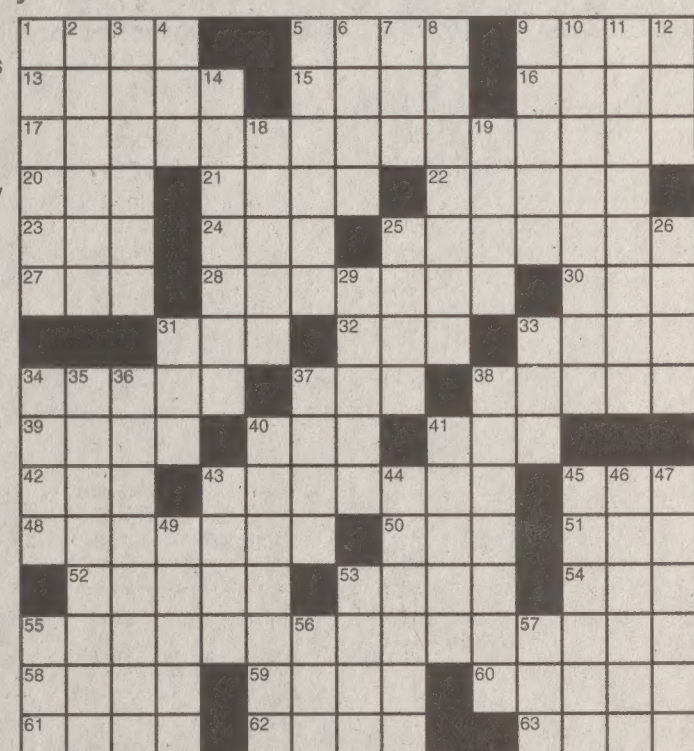
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No. 0515

- ACROSS**
- 1 Biblical prophet
 - 5 How the Lincoln Memorial faces
 - 9 Novelist Sholem
 - 13 Story that tops all others
 - 15 Backup singers, often
 - 16 Cynwyd (Philadelphia suburb)
 - 17 Source of 37-Across
 - 20 Classified letters
 - 21 Snatched
 - 22 Caterpillar, for one
 - 23 Alphabet string
 - 24 Prefix with center
 - 25 Employee of 38-Down
 - 27 Gumshoe
 - 28 They get you seats
 - 30 Musician's asset
 - 31 Old Ford model
 - 32 Martini, e.g.
 - 33 "What ___?"
 - 34 See 12-Down
 - 37 Long-running B'way musical seen by couples?
 - 38 "A ___ santé!"
 - 39 "Um, I hate to interrupt..."
 - 40 John ___
 - 41 Jail, slangily
 - 42 Bad-mouth
 - 43 Like certain shark fins
 - 45 500 letters?
 - 48 Rival of 14-Down for Marius's love
 - 50 It may be direct or indirect: Abbr.
 - 51 Ballad ending?
 - 52 Fold
 - 53 Theater award
- DOWN**
- 1 38-Down's longtime pursuer
 - 2 Lazy
 - 3 Blah, blah, blah
 - 4 Boozy
 - 5 Like some cuisines
 - 6 Cut ___ (dance)
 - 7 Contract necessity: Abbr.
 - 8 "You missed it"
 - 9 Scrub
 - 10 Most perceptive
 - 11 Environmental concern
 - 12 With 34-Across, 1982 A.L. r.b.l. leader
 - 14 Daughter of 25-Across
 - 18 Speedy
 - 19 Namesakes of Bert Bobbey's twin
 - 25 Like Christmas in Madrid?
 - 54 Hosp. picture
 - 55 37-Across extras
 - 58 Wilson of "Shanghai Knights"
 - 59 Sign of inactivity
 - 60 Untrue
 - 61 Little League umps, often
 - 62 Split personalities?
 - 63 Noggin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARPO TOIT FUSS
OCEAN AHSO ASTA
MISTERINBETWEEN
EDT UPON ENDED
CACHE EASTLA
YOURBRIDGES OYL
MARES IRKED
ASEA WAVES RAFT
SLOMO SADIE
ACH ANOTHERWORD
THEIST ENOLA
MALTS OMNI NAP
OLDSONGANDDANCE
SKIM TRUE ASIDE
TYNE HEIR SPECK



- ACROSS**
- 37 Sierra
 - 38 37-Across hero
 - 40 Artificial tooth
 - 41 Kind of fever
 - 43 Serum container
 - 44 Some factory workers
 - 45 Arab, e.g.
 - 46 Mother
 - 47 Where 38-Down spent 19 years
 - 49 Light gases
 - 53 River to the Seine
 - 55 Towel holder
 - 56 Promgoer's rental
 - 57 Hold up

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Tomatoes, peppers, scallions: BYU students enjoy gardening

By AMY CHOATE

High above on balcony number 237 is a world with ripening possibilities.

Ice cream cups, sweater boxes and pots are home to cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and scallions.

They are the result of a deep desire to fight against all obstacles, the desire to oppose the opposition, the desire to garden.

Some students at BYU are holding on to traditions they have learned from their parents, finding time to get out into the sun and dig their green thumbs into the sweaty soil.

Kristina Kugler, a graduate student living at Wymount, is one of those gardening gurus.

"I used to live on a farm, and we had an acre large garden," Kugler said. "I never wanted to see another tomato again. But I changed my mind."

On the other side of Provo is another sunny spot; a doorstep in the Park Place apartment complex where Sarah Haught, a student from Arizona grows tomatoes and strawberries.

These gardens may be small now, but their owners have big plans for them.

"If I had more room I would plant everything," Haught said. "I wish there was somewhere that I could plant."

Places to plant seem to be a problem here, student gardeners say, but still manage to find a place to plant.

If gardeners don't have a plot of their own, they can borrow someone else's.

Kugler shares her balcony with her friend Megan, and they work on the plants together. Haught borrowed someone else's doorstep.

"The problem is, it's not at my apartment," Haught said. "I just knocked on someone's door and asked if I could put my plants in front of their patio. I chose the door that had the most sun."

Gardeners find that there are restrictions that hinder their growing potential.

"You can grow plants here, but not ones that grow up the balcony," Kugler said.

As a result, Kugler relies on cups and containers to be her portable garden. Haught has rules in her apartment complex, too.

"You can grow plants in your apartment," Haught said. "But there isn't enough sun in my apartment. I wish there was

somewhere I could plant. It would be so convenient if BYU had a place where people could come and plant."

She also uses pots and containers to squeeze her dirt, plants and worms into.

"I don't have any more room for more pots," Haught said. "Pots are expensive, and it's kind of inconvenient in plants. The worms can die because it gets too hot in a pot."

Motivation to mulch and prune can come from different sources. Some gardeners think that it's a soothing experience, others garden to save money.

"After the initial expense of materials, it's less expensive," Kugler said. "It's better than store produce. I thought it would be fun to grow something other than just flowers, and it's nice to have fresh produce. You can't have pets here, so it's fun to take care of something."

Other gardeners are drawn to the conducive climate that cultivates their vegetables.

"I helped my parents with gardening, growing up," Haught said. "I couldn't resist when I came here. There was perfect weather, and I had to grow something. It feels good to have planted something and then to be able to pick it."

Chris Jacobson, a BYU student, grows chives and cilantro in his window box.

"I cook with it," Jacobson said. "Yesterday I had eggs with chives and cilantro, and it was so good."

Those who decide to become their own green grocers don't have to be experts to begin with.

Many student gardeners at BYU are amateurs who are looking to grow with their seeds.

Other students begin with small plants.

"It's fun to watch things grow," Kugler said. "Pretty much everything I bought as a plant started to grow. But as seeds, it's fun to watch them pop up and grow."

Plants and seeds are available at local farms, agricultural centers and stores like Wal-Mart.

Plants and packages of seeds are generally less than \$5. Potting equipment such as soil and gardening utensils are also available at these stores.

Most gardeners seem to be happy to share their advice.

"Make sure you have plenty of sun and a little bit of shade," Kugler said. "And grow your cucumbers in a container that's deeper."

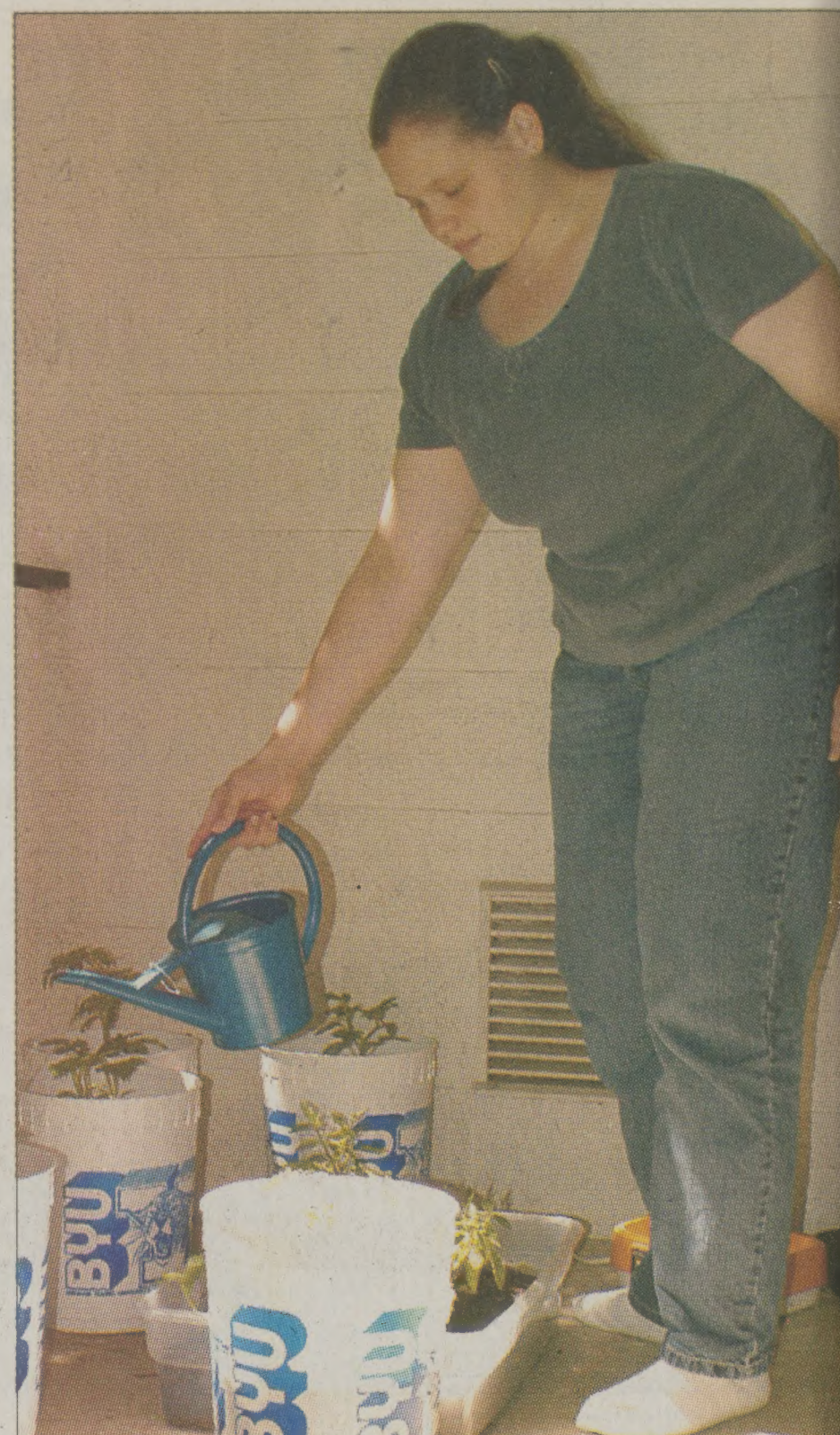


Photo by Camilla Hodge

Kristina Kugler waters her potted garden at her Wymount Terrace apartment. Kugler uses her green thumbs to grow fresh produce and plants the convenience of cups and plastic containers.

Fiber optic system added to Provo traffic lights

BY REBECCA BLAKE

The congestion of traffic and the crunch of steel as cars collide will soon drastically change for the better as Provo traffic merges into a new system of real time control, Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings said.

Four years ago, a new project began in Provo with new cameras peppering traffic lights throughout the city.

Today, nearly every major intersection is equipped with a camera, said David Graves, assistant city engineer in Provo.

"Video detection cameras are being installed which will allow for better coordination of signal timing between adjacent intersections by using real time traffic information," he said. "This is currently being developed and will allow the signal timing at each location to be continually monitored and adjusted based on the actual traffic on the streets 24 hours per day."

The changes will take some time, but the benefits of this futuristic technology will change the way that residents of Provo experience driving, Mayor Billings said.

"What we have chosen to do on traffic control is to try to go to a new state-of-the-art technology where we use cameras to detect what's going on at the intersections," Billings said.

He detailed a complex plan to track traffic flow with the cameras and computer assisted technology that automatically adjusts the lights as needed to give the right of way to the largest group of cars.

This real-time modeling of traffic flow is a far cry from the time sequences that currently control the city's intersections.

"The traffic lights in Provo, especially the ones along University Avenue from Center Street to University Parkway, are far too concentrated," said Emily Bement, a junior from Philadelphia. "If there are going to be that many lights, they need to be timed better to the point where you don't get stopped every other light."

The mayor agreed with Bement.

"One of the things that I hate the most is when I'm sitting at a red light, and no one is going the other way,"

Lewis Billings Provo City Mayor

Further development of technology is needed to ensure a proper adjustments between the cameras and the control of the lights.

"I think you are going to see, over the next 18 months, some further rollout of connectivity to intersections," Billings said. "The computers are in, most have the little cameras on top. Now it is a matter of getting the two hooked up as we get them hooked up we have to develop the technology and the support systems that will make it all work."

Images from the cameras are received at the Transportation Traffic Control Center located in the public works building in downtown Provo.

From this site, dispatchers can

see all accidents and then dispatch problems to local authorities.

Most of the intersections in Provo are now equipped with cameras, but not with left-hand turning signals.

"In the four years that I've lived in Provo, I've seen more than my share of accidents," Bement said. "Left-hand turn signals would clear out the massive backup of people unable to turn left because of heavy oncoming traffic. If a backup is to be avoided, then left-hand turn signals are essential."

However, the mayor explained his reasons for avoiding the signals.

"Rather than having dedicated left-hand turn lights, where everyone has to sit and wait for the full left-hand turn cycle, which sometimes is needed and sometimes is not needed, I'd like to see us get to a point where we've got an interactive intersection," he said.

Implementing an interactive intersection would give motorists and pedestrians a more secure traveling experience, Graves said.

"In the past, most of these locations have operated in a fixed time or pre-timed mode without having the ability to adjust to actual pedestrian and vehicle volumes," he said.

Not all of Provo's intersections are equipped with the fiber optic system.

"All of downtown is ready, but we're still waiting on some other intersections," Billings said. "The new traffic control support system will be up and running by January 2004."

Lehi rounds up community this week with rodeo

By JAMES HARRIS

Lehi is celebrating its 66th annual Round-up Rodeo this year with a full week of events, concerts and parades.

Until June 28, Lehi is offering activities for children and adults, featuring its rodeo as the central event today, Friday and Saturday nights.

"The rodeo has been an ongoing celebration, a nice thing to have," said Lehi City Mayor Kenneth Greenwood. "The city supports it politically, and I support it also as a citizen."

The 66-year-old rodeo has been a centerpiece of the Lehi community, although it is not the first.

"We had rodeos before, but this is the 66th professional year of the rodeo," said Melvin Anderson, member of the Lehi Civic Improvement Association board of directors.

The rodeo centers for community spirit.

"Everything made from a rodeo goes back to the city," Anderson said. "In the past, we have supported kids competitions in state competitions, given money to the local ambulance association and things like that."

This year's theme is "Storie Remember," and the grand marshals for the parade are Alvin and Elaine Schow, longtime Lehi residents. Alvin Schow serves the Lehi Civic Improvement Association for many years and used to be an LDS stake president.

Exercise and racing enthusiasts can enjoy a 5k biathlon Saturday morning.

Featured personalities at the rodeo will be the National Rodeo Finals announcer Wayne Brock and the four-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association clown of the year, Lecil Harrison.

Admission to the rodeo is free for children and \$9 for adults Thursday night and \$9 general admission for the rest of the nights.

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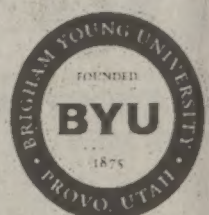
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